

In Jamaica's Project Races Live Together

How Lockheed Changed Policy And Hired Race

One morning last November short time before the Japanese sneak-punch at Pearl Harbor, workers in one of Lockheed's booming aircraft plants were given a short recess. As the chimes slowed down and a delegation of visitors was ushered through the shop by managers, representatives and photographers, a nearby sheetmetal worker nudged his companion.

"Sa-ay," he whispered, "that Joe? That looks like Joe The Worker was right. The

for was Joe Louis. And the reason was the hiring of its 100th Negro aircraft production worker by the Lockheed-Vega Corporation. Management had decided to make the event a special celebration and the world's heavyweight boxing champion had been picked out to induct this 100th Negro worker into his job.

WHITE TO DIRECT
NEW YORK—Negro spiritual and work songs will be sung by a group guided by Dr. Clara Cameron White of Elizabeth May at the National Folk Festival.

ey grow while you sleep
and purify the air.
au will plant a good tree
prepaid. Offer good until
Ralph A. Villani
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Hall, Newark, N. J.
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 '36 Pontiac, Streamlined Coach —
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ANNE MERIDIAN, NTS



Suprise Parties Feature Spring Fashion

FETED AT PARTY

A most delightful surprise party was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy, in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Catherine, at their home, 68 Charlton street.

Little Catherine, who was really surprised, received many lovely and useful gifts from the following:

Little Mary Holston, Thomas Childs, Raymond Smith, Anthony Holston, Leola Jones, John Childs, Neil Flournoy, Clarence Berks, Norman Berks, Elaine Thomas, Anita Berks, Nellie Barkley, Helen Holston, Morelle Wells, Leola B. Gilbert, Cara Sue Gilbert, Arlene Holston, Volmar Holston, Dolores Thomas, Daisy Holston, Celia Flournoy, Jr., Marva Berks, William Berks, and Manuel Holston.

CATHERINE FLOURNOY

"Spring's Made To Order, It Seems For Tailored Woman"

By M. B.

It's a tough Spring '42 were made to order for the tailored woman. The suits she loves so much are definitely in the limelight. This is the biggest suit year the fashion world has ever known.

While the tailored suit is in the lead, there is a great variety in silhouettes of all types. Dressmaker's type with fitted jacket and round shoulders, full skirts or pleated skirts, boleros and capri styles to select from. The three piece suit is indispensable to the career girl or woman is still on the market and the choice of many.

Navy blue will be the leading color, yet beige, green, pastel shades and soft monochromes with a riot of other colors will be worn. Military types for the tailored suits and flowered hats for the more dressy types, green navy and red are the color color.

Handbags also go military—army musettes of cowhide, canteen shapes of pig skin and many others.

Among the fact that there may be a rationing of women's clothes because of war needs, the well dressed society women of New Jersey will display style and good taste, as was seen this winter, especially in the choice of fur coats worn by the fairer sex.

Among style leaders this winter, noted here and there were Mrs. Walter G. Alexander, wearing a creamy fish fur coat with a silk and fur collar, and Mrs. Looking smart in choice mink coats were Mrs. James Beckett, Mrs. Jean Darden and Mrs. Elsie Manley.

The popular Persian Lamb coats were worn by Dr. E. Mae McCarrill, Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mrs. Richard Stewart and Miss Mae Mulford. Sable muskrat was the choice of Mrs. Christine Moore Howell and Mrs. Pauline Puryear.

Winter has departed. Easter is here and millinery fashions promise a colorful spring.

GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE



Group who attended the surprise party given in honor of Mrs. Ida Padgett at the home of her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins Holt at 91 Steuben Street, East Orange, Saturday Evening, March 14.

Reading from left to right are, seated: Mr. and Mrs. Al Foster, Atkins Holt, Mrs. Jessie Holt, Mrs. Mable Harris, Robert Braxton, Mrs. Mary Shears, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson. Back row: Irving Holt, Miss Louvenia Glenn, Frank Harmon, Mrs. Grace O'Bryan, Oscar Watts, Miss Barbara Padgett, Dr. Stanley Lucas, Mrs. Ida Padgett (center), Dr. C. Barnett, Miss F. Brown, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Lillian White, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, Mrs. S. Lucas and Mrs. Rita Reese.

With The Younger Jersey Socialites

By TWO DEBS

Dear Younger Jersey Socialites: Here it is another week and soon we will be extending Easter Greetings to all Younger Jersey Socialites. In order to be well informed on what Younger Jersey Socialites will wear. We attended the Fashion and Hat Parade presented by Madame Rene Starks on Sunday at the Ambassador Hall in Newark, N. J. There we met Lulu Smith, Peggy Roberts, Evelyn Walker, Elizabeth Morton, Gloria Crocker, Margaret Johnson, Sally Carroll, Estelle Ferguson, Harold Collier, Larry Ray, Harry Banks, Franklin Banks, Bill Stewart, Geraldine Watson, Lettie Watson, and a host of Younger Jersey Socialites, who had come so that they might know what the fashion trends are for this spring.

Exotic were the satin lounging pajamas which Katherine Cooper of East Orange modeled. . . . Jimmie Lee Gory appeared very appropriately in a printed morning gown.

My wife wore a dress which Mattie Dockery wore were breath-taking. . . . seen in the hat parade was Evelyn Boyden in a hand-crocheted, in a two-toned, pill-box. . . . it was styled and made by Mrs. Rose Lee. . . . Carl Brinson presented the latest in fashion wear for young men about town. . . . Leonard Hurd also modeled several suits. . . . it was a grand show. . . . if you missed it you should be sorry.

Entertainers for the affair included Carlotta Kemp, Daphne Kiddle, and the Philharmonie Glee Club Trio of Newark. . . . Informal Bits Of This And That

On your date calendar should be some reminder of the basketball game and dance this Saturday evening at the YWCA, 53 Westington St., Newark, N. J. . . . R-Y Club in a game and dance. Don't miss it!

Jean Johnson from Roselle, has been currently seen in the company of Bobby Alves of Newark. . . . we wish you could have seen Harold Ray, Shirley Davis, Carl Tison and Emma Kaye, down town last Friday evening. . . . At The Adams Theatre

Bill Stewart, Carl Trainor, Richard Bland, Alice Copeland, Ger-

Fete Soldiers

RIDGEWOOD — The great part that is played by the women of the community during this great world crisis, was evidenced last Sunday when a group of thirty-five women led by Mrs. Samuel Edgar, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Gladys Hall, Mrs. B. V. Beaumont and Miss M. Grace Perry, entertained at tea for the soldiers now stationed at Fort Dix, last Sunday afternoon, at the USO Club at the Fort.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

MONTCLAIR: — Mrs. Benjamin Jackson and Mrs. Thomas Sanders were hostesses at a St. Patrick's Day luncheon last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sanders, 207 North Fullerton avenue. Those present were Mrs. Henry Lee, Newark; Mrs. Louis Alexander, Newark; Mrs. Harry Smithers of Verona and Mrs. Arthur Bradley. After a delicious luncheon, Pe-Keno was enjoyed by all.

Moore, James Smith, Melin Galin, David Nicholas, Gerald Hoge, Leroy Hefris, Philip Hoge, Albert Allen, Tracy Holmes, Clarence Banks, all of East Orange. Solomon Talbert, Newark; Donald Walker, Vaux Hall; Mrs. Mattie Brown, Miss Rose B. Porter, Anita Bowens, Dorothy Allen, Jean Jorgas, Vivian Washington, Adele Wilson, Muriel Banks, Leola Banks, Samuel

Women's Day Held

ORANGE — Women's Day services were held at St. Paul's Methodist Church Sunday with Mrs. Pauline S. Puryear, Mrs. S. L. Cullen, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrison, Mrs. Bertel C. Wright, Miss Mary Woods, Mrs. F. A. Fitchett, Mrs. Ethel J. Outley, Mrs. Helen Lucie and Mrs. B. V. Attwell and Mrs. Jennie Jackson, the speakers.

"ANOTHER ROSE" MISS SCOTT CAN ELIMINATE DISCRIMINATION!

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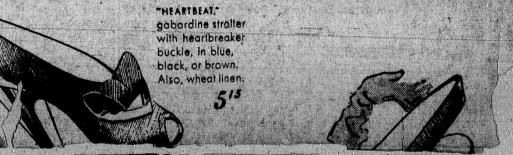
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"HEARTBEAT" gaborine stroller with heartbreaker buckle, in blue, black, or brown. Also, wheel linen. 5¹⁵

"WINGED VICTORY" light footed sling pump with "wings" and tails, color: black patent or gaborine. 5¹⁵

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W. H. MALLOY, Circulation Manager



3 Girls Assigned To Soldier Center

Mrs. Helen Polk, founder and organizer of the Afro Women's Auxiliary, which is sponsoring a recreational center for soldiers at 101 Montgomery Street, Newark, announced this week that three girls have been assigned to the center. The assignments were made by Guy Morehead Area Supervisor of a federal recreational project after Mr. Robert Allen, WPA administrator had interviewed in behalf of the organization.

The center will be open daily from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. on Saturdays. Mrs. Rose Lee will teach knitting on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The Auxiliary is presently carrying on an intensive membership drive designed to get as many women to join as possible. The drive will close on Thursday, April 16, with a big meeting at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on Prince Street, Rev. T. H. Harden, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Brooklyn, will be the guest speaker.

J.C. YWCA Drive Total Is \$1,657

JERSEY CITY—House of Friendliness YWCA wishes to thank all of its many friends who contributed in the 1942 Finance Campaign. The final total of the drive was \$1,657. The final listing of contributors who have given since the last publication, follows:

\$5 — Mr. William Fant.

\$2 — Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wiggall, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, H. Gross, Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Ransom Epps, Mrs. Susie Jones, L. Singleton, Mrs. Rose Harper.

\$1 — Dr. W. Hooper, Mrs. F. E. Henry, Mrs. F. Leach, Mr. V. Williams, Mr. Joseph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis, Mrs. Anna Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverstein, Mrs. F. J. Conway, Mrs. Beatrice Greene, Mrs. Grace Robinson, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. Rosa Black, Mrs. Jennie Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walden, Mrs. David Postle, Mrs. E. Givens, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Daisy Still, Mrs. Edna Purnell, Mrs. A. J. Henry, Mrs. A. Turner, Miss Helen Ke, Miss Ruth Williams, Mr. Leroy Spencer, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Mingo, Mr. and Mrs. Wear, Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Washington, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. James McNeil, Mrs. Ida Goings, Mrs. Frank McChes, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Marion McDonald, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Blanche Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden.



SCENE AT 1941 HEALTH MEET

Health Meet Here Sunday

The annual Health Day of Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion church, 151 Broadway will be observed Sunday, March 29, at eleven o'clock. This health day observance under the direction of the health committee of the church of which Dr. J. E. Proctor, is chairman is of longstanding. It has been organized by Dr. Proctor and sponsored yearly by him and his committee. Dr. E. Mae McCarroll has been for the last three or four years very faithful and generous in her service and time to Dr. Proctor and his committee. She is also scheduled to play an important part this time.

Last year the doctors discussed the effects of syphilis which was

very timely and enlightening. This year the doctors will discuss: The Doctor looks at cocktails and health. Dr. Gaylord Howell of New Brunswick, a specialist in this field will deliver the main address. Other speakers will be Dr. J. B. Parks, D.D.S. W. G. Al-

exander, member of the New Jersey State Board of Health. Dr. A. E. Cameron will discuss the health of Negroes. Dr. C. C. Polk, president of the North Jersey Medical Society will also speak. The entire medical society has been invited to attend this health day observance, also the nurses of North Jersey.

At four o'clock the Mothers' Club rendered a musical and literary program for the benefit of the soldiers, while allowing the mothers to enjoy the show.

Dr. J. E. Proctor will be assisted by Dr. J. B. Parks, D.D.S. W. G. Al-

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Weekly N. J. Events

March 26

ALL STAR PROGRAM

MONTCLAIR — An "All Star Program" will be sponsored by the Victory Committee, composed of parents and friends of draftees and men in service, on Thursday evening, March 26th at 8:30 p. m. at the Glenfield School, Maple avenue. Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase cigarettes, stationery, stamps, etc. for the men in service.

NEW HOPE PROGRAM

March 29

There will be a special program at the New Hope Baptist Church, Hackensack, N. J., Cor. First Street and Berdan place, Sunday, March 29, 1942, 3:30 p. m. This program will be the dedication of a new pipe organ in the church. A program of outstanding talent will be rendered. Eminent church men from various parts of Jersey will be present. Outstanding political and civic figures will be on hand. A huge crowd is anticipated.

APRIL 12

Easter Drama

JERSEY CITY — There will be an Easter Drama, "The Eyes of Faith" at Salem Baptist Church, 121 Union Street, the Rev. H. G. Pope, pastor, Sunday, April 12 at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Willing Workers Club. Mrs. Enola Jenkins is president; Mrs. Slits and Mrs. E. McWanther, head the committee.

APRIL 9 - 10

"Dancer, Girls Working"

The public of North Jersey anx-

March 27

REV. MILES HERE

The Rev. Cedric E. Mills, rector of the St. James Church of Baltimore will preach at St. Phillips P. E. Church here this Friday, March 27 at 8 p. m.

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The public of North Jersey anx-

ATTENTION!!

Announcing the Change of Place

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Latest Dance

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At Door \$1.10

Reserves \$1.00 and up

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Community Chorus

The Community Chorus under the direction of Mr. Albert Tillery is rehearsing every Tuesday evening at Morion Street Community Center. The chorus, composed of former members of the Folk Song Festival Chorus, are rehearsing for a free concert in the near future.

The concert is being sponsored by the Newark Defense Council as part of its program for Civilian and Military Moral. Any person wishing to sing with the group is cordially invited to attend the rehearsals starting at eight o'clock on Tuesday evenings.

Soldiers' Families

JERSEY CITY — All families having soldiers in training are requested to register with House of Friendliness YWCA, 43 Belmont Street, before April 1, 1942.

SOCIAL DOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Moore, Mrs. Alva Lewis and Mr. Eugene Bryant of Philadelphia, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Oliver, 119 Littleton avenue. Mrs. Moore is the owner and manager of Moore's Artistic Floral Shop in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hazel McMillin of Columbia, Georgia, is visiting her father, Mr. George Huber of 38 Richmond Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott of Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson of 38 Linden street, East Orange. The young couple will return home to come on Thursday of this week.

After an extended vacation the Sophisticated 8 wishes to announce to all clubs that they have re-opened and are ready for business. The club contemplates doing more charity work. All clubs wishing cooperation kindly contact Mrs. Isabelle Cary, 324 Morris Ave., secretary. Mrs. Josephine Hanford is president.

Miss Harris Guest

CRANFORD — Miss Edythe Harris was the guest for two weeks of First Class Private Edward C. Hearn, who is now stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Private Hearn returned home with Miss Harris last week to visit his brothers, John and James Hearn. While home for a week-end furlough, a birthday party was given in his honor with his brother, Nelson Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dennis of Long Island, in attendance.

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Jersey City

By VIOLA B. BROWN

On the sick list this week we find: Mr. Frank West is on the mend in Ward 8, Medical Building; William Jones of 61 Atlantic Street is back at the General Hospital; Byrce of 61 Atlantic Street was also readmitted to Ward 8 last week.

Mr. Samuel G. Smith of 264 Fairmont avenue, who has been quite ill in Ward 9, is expected to leave the Center this week. Andrew Teamer is resting comfortably in Ward 9.

Mrs. Nancy Hall of 97 Oak Street, is still quite ill in Ward 10, Medical Building. Miss Lillian Morris of 127 Kearny avenue was admitted to the Center last week. She is in Ward 11.

Mrs. Penella Reynolds of 21 Atlantic Street, has greatly improved. Mrs. Rena Jones of 71 Atlantic Street, is still confined to her home.

In Ward 5, Medical Center, Mrs. Mary Johnson is doing nicely. Mrs. Iona Smith Pinkney, of 68 Oak Street, is now resting comfortably. Mrs. Ella Walker of 230 Johnson Avenue, is much improved.

Miss Dorothy Garrison of 40 Oak Street, Ward 5, is much improved. Miss Jessie Gathie of 334 Third Street, is still improving. Miss Julia Taylor of 768 Ocean Avenue, is in Ward 5.

Mr. Benjamin Reid of 14 Virginia Avenue, is seriously ill in Ward 8. Mr. Reid is a P.E.R. of the Pride of Jersey Lodge of Elks.

Miss Fannie Jones of 72 Bentley Avenue, received a number of friends at the Forties Club on Wednesday evening for cocktails and dancing in honor of Mr. Stanley Benson of New York City, who has a date with Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Bessie Bryant and Mrs. Claudia Jackson were among those who visited Camp Dix last Sunday.

Postal Dance Saturday

The Montclair Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees Big Jamboree will hold the spotlight this weekend at the Shady Rest Country Club. This organization has sponsored several social and charitable ventures noteworthy for their sheer enjoyment.

Girl, 11, Editor Of School Paper

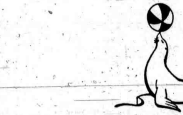
ORANGE — Alice Brown, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapel Brown of 39 Webster Place is editor of the "Oakwood Times", the school paper at Oakwood Ave. School. The paper last week won second place in the Inter-scholastic Press Association awards at the Columbia University school press convention.

Miss Brown also won a \$5 prize from the Essex County Tuberculosis League for a Christmas Seal editorial in which she described sea seals as "a creature of a lighthouse shining during a storm". She also won commendation from the State Department of Health for an editorial on: "Teeth—First Line of Defense".

Letters of commendation are being sent her by the Orange Board of Education and Howard McNaughton, superintendent of Schools.

Chester B. Buncie is school principal at Oakwood and 17 out of 25 of the paper staff members are girls.

In the sixth grade.



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Some guests (the boss for instance) ought to be labeled "Handle with Care." To do them really proud, fill their glasses with Carstairs White Seal whiskey. It's The Perfectly Balanced Blend... a made expressly for "The Man Who Cares." Carstairs has been a name of character since 1788.

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Let's take the offensive in this war, which, day by day, and despite all preconceptions, becomes clearly a war for the establishment and defense of democratic ideas and institutions.

Yes, let's take the offensive!

A war for the establishment and defense of democratic ideas and institutions calls urgently for the offensive; for it is the kind of war that millions upon millions can and will support. 450,000,000 Chinese; 350,000,000 Indians—the greatest number of potential democrats in the world stand ready for a real democratic offensive; not to mention millions of black and brown and white people in many places who, whatever their present lot, are strong in will and mind for the fight for freedom!

Democracy and its ways have the people: they need only the will and ingenuity to set the people to the task before them.

Think what the Axis Powers—the bloody Fascists, the despicable Nazis, the nefarious Japanese—would give to have these millions already on their side! Think! Think!

We democrats must not wait so long on the defensive. We forget how to take the offensive. . . . The hope of the world and the human spirit itself are with us. We cannot afford to dampen either, or fail to harness the strength of either.

In the U. S., democrats will take the offensive by supporting to their utmost the Government as it prepares to take the field with a military machine second to none, and a mind equal to the demands of the democratic ideal.

Buy stamps and bonds today! And urge earnestly the fullest possible mobilization of all our democratic resources!

NU NILE Products knows that without taking the offensive—this vigorous pursuit of democratic objectives—nothing much matters.

So, buy stamps and bonds! NU NILE Products, while they represent a considerable saving to purchasers, would rather have our customers buy stamps and bonds, before all else, for the simple reason that without our country, there will be no NU NILE.

Besides, there will be money enough left after your normal purchase of U. S. War Stamps and Bonds!



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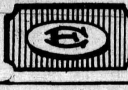
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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is not "truth" then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XV—Newark, N. J., March 28, 1942—No. 12

We Compliment The Colgate Company!

The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company's employment of colored men this last week in its Jersey City plant—while receiving applications for employment from many others—is a good beginning looking in the direction of correcting its policy of hiring workers throughout many years.

The Junior League, which initiated the campaign to win employment of colored citizens in the Colgate plant, having the able and earnest support of the Herald News, the Fair Employment Committee, N. A. A. C. P. and the Ministerial Alliance, all of Jersey City, is happy over the outcome of the combined efforts of an aroused colored citizenry.

In a sense, we feel that the colored people of New Jersey are perhaps more to blame for the Colgate situation than the Company itself. For they had far more to gain than the Company, and their citizen rights were certainly at stake, while the Colgate people still enjoyed their power as consumers.

The fight made against the Colgate Company, finally by these colored citizens, was a fight that could have and should have been made years ago. And while the present war emergency, with its freshly seen issues, bore upon the decision of the Company to change its policy, the main force of colored consumer power has been present and available for use these many years.

In the Colgate case, as in the case of any other business enjoying the wide patronage of colored citizens, their number is legion—colored citizens have not one, it seems, felt the true weight of themselves as consumers.

It is true that it requires leadership and organization to bring the weight of citizen and consumer power, numerous colored people to bear on the determination affecting them.

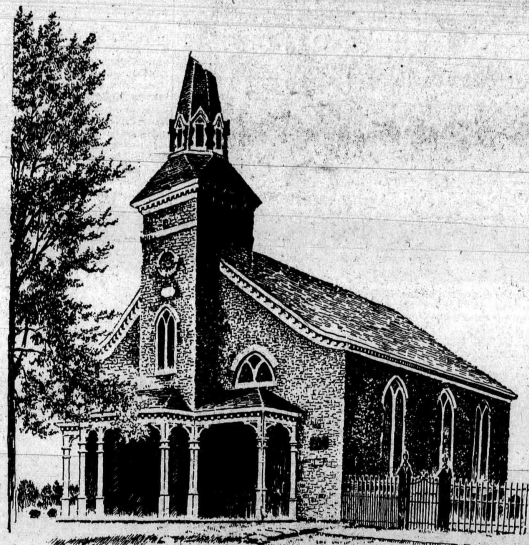
Within the measure of its ability, the Herald-News has striven to give this leadership and effect this organization. Yet it would be foolish indeed, if we should even suggest that a newspaper, weekly or daily, can lead people where they are not prepared to follow. Therefore, we want to be the first to celebrate the part played by the colored citizens of Jersey City, the state and nation in winning the Colgate victory. For without the colored citizen minded to win no victory would have been possible.

Again, we would speak well of the Colgate Company for its willingness and capacity to listen to the polite inter-course of reason: for truly reason was—practical reason, too—the side of those who sought to win employment for colored workers, considering their number, their consuming power and the justice of their case.

Let's say, finally, that both Colgate and colored Americans have done well by themselves in the settlement arrived at.

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. Bradshaw



Reformed Church at Paramus

The Reformed Dutch Church of Paramus is located on the outskirts of Ridgewood in Bergen County. The exact date of its organization is unknown, but from 1725 to 1728 the congregation, together with those of Schraalenburgh and Hackensack, was under the pastorate of the Rev. Reinhardt Erickson. The church was erected about 1734 on a

three-acre tract donated for the purpose by Peter Faucounier who, in return, received free seating for himself and family. During the Revolutionary War the church was used for officers' quarters, hospital service, prison, barracks and stables. The building was modeled in 1865, and entirely rebuilt in 1880.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

The Open Door

AN ORIGINAL POEM

By Evelyn Lawrence, Age 11
At birth a door opens and shuts
'Tis at that point our life begins
We face a road of "ifs" and "buts"
A road with stumbling blocks
called sins.

Not by our order or design
Can it be said we enter life.
But some of us a pattern find
To reap some joy out of the strife.

Not always dark, not always
bright,
Not always smiles to guide our
way.
But far above all human sight,
There is a God who still holds
sway.

Somewhere along life's shifting
scene
Our Father God devised a plan,
Where e'er the human race is seen
To send His spirit down to man.

God's spirit knows no color line
Each race to him is equal, free
The earth is His, and all mankind
He wants us brothers all to be.

If birds, black-feathered, still can
sing,
If horses dark their race can run,
In humans why must color sting
And take from life much joy and
fun.

God's precious gifts are free to all
The rich, the poor, the brown, the
white,
The doors not barred to Fame's
great hall
Proudly it swings with welcome
bright.

The scroll of fame is marked with
deeds
For when the country yet was
young,
A martyred Attucks' blood was
And from his bosom loyalty
sprung.

History's hidden pages tell
charge made by owners of cars and station-wagons for
transportation, got together, secured the approval of au-
thorities to operate a bus, and out of their savings pur-
chased one.

Now, that old devil—insurance bias against colored citi-
zens—comes on the scene. Insurance companies, given
permission to operate in this state by the citizens of this
State, still are refusing to give liability insurance to colored
citizens who live in New Jersey above the number of
250,000!

Why, good heavens!
What can be done for a society that permits this kind
of vicious nonsense?

Does not the odor of all this reach the nostrils of the
responsible people of New Jersey, suggesting the need for
immediate sanitation?

Time and again we have called for the passage of the
Hargrave's insurance bill, which would bring the needed
sanitation. Dr. Hargrave has passed on, but the need to en-
act the sort of measure he proposed remains sharply with
us.

Let the decent men and women at Trenton act to put
an end to this shame, this crime against the colored citizens
of this State!

Other Editorials

(Herald Tribune)

THE NEGRO AND THE NAVY
In calling upon the Navy De-
partment to remove the restrictions
which operate against Negroes
in the naval service, Mr.
Wendell Willkie has given a true
example of forthright leadership.
Granted that the whole problem
of the Negro's position in the armed
forces is immensely complex;
that the practice of segrega-
tion, with all its ugly implica-
tions, which runs through the
problem, is too faithful a dupli-
cation of deep-rooted practices
in civilian life to be eradicated
in this respect—nevertheless,
a solution can never be achieved
if it is simply assumed that
outward of human decency, a begin-
ning must be made somewhere.
Public opinion and the wisdom of
true statesmanship must be di-
rected at the problem. If the Ameri-
can Navy is to realize fully that
for him, or for his white fellow
citizen, American democracy is a
spirit which makes his life to be
defended with his labor and his
life.

There was a time when Negroes
fought in the American Navy, not
as messengers translated by their
white officers, but as men in an
emergency into machine gunners,
but as sailors, sharing the dangers
and glories of naval service as
a whole people in matters of this
sort. The Navy has been relegated
to a distinctly inferior position
if, like Doris Miller at Pearl
Harbor, manning a machine gun
on the blazing bridge of a battle-
ship, he rises above that position
in a supreme moment. It is to his
credit that of his race not for
that of the naval regulations and
the prejudice that lies behind them.

The Navy Department is studying
the question of its relation
to the Negro. It is not unfet-
tered; it is bound, not so much by
the conservatism of a single insti-
tution as by the conservatism of
a whole people in matters of this
sort. The Navy is manned from
all sections of the Union, by men
of every degree of tolerance and
intolerance on the explosive sub-
ject of race. Sweeping changes in
the regulations governing Negro
enlistment can hardly be expected
under these circumstances, but
some action, some guaranty of
good faith, is emphatically de-
manded.

Arthur W. Boswell

Parking Around City Hall

By FRANK TUCKER

What a dull lifeless place our
City Hall can be at times; and
last week was one of those times.
The Commissioners and their un-
derlings are probably busy draw-
ing their "line of defense" for the
change of government movement.
Even the City Clerk's office re-
ports that the rush of the past
four weeks had abated a little.
So, for want of something better
to do, your correspondent strolled
around to the Board of Educa-
tion building for an interview
with Mr. Fred Perry, who suc-
ceeded Mr. Lowenstein.

Our main objective was to look
into the long standing complaint
that Negro qualified teachers are
victims of gross discrimination in
the substitution field. Not, that
discrimination does not exist in
other branches of the Board of
Education, but in this field, it
seems that the most narrow mind-
ed official would be sure to sub-
stitution work be given out on a
fair and equitable basis, because
of the hard struggle a teacher of
today has to put up with in her
education. This column has not
been able to line up sufficient
facts for a front page story, but it
is definitely in the making.

The Board of Education side, as
presented by Mr. Fred Perry, is:
1. Negro teachers who are el-
ligible for substitution work have
no telephone where they can be
contacted on a moment's notice.
2. They are not permitted to
register for substitution work
each year.

3. The preferred list, which is
the long list of teachers who are
eligible for substitution work, is
examined, must be given prefer-
ence for first line substitution
work.

4. A lot of teachers are working
on the Adult evening School set
up, and they can not draw two
checks at the same time.

Mr. Perry, and his associate,
Mr. John McLaughlin, were very
cordial throughout the interview,
and they played what records
they had on hand at our disposal.
Facts gathered to date against the
Board of Education's arguments
are:

1. There are at least fourteen
teachers eligible for substitution
work who have not been con-
tacted.

2. Many teachers with tele-
phones have not been con-
tacted.

3. Only on Jewish holidays
where there is an actual school
of teachers, are Negro teachers
called upon in any number.

4. White substitute teachers
have been known to work for
weeks at a time.

5. THERE ARE KNOWN CAS-
ES WHERE TEACHERS DRAW
PAY AND ARE NOT CALLED UPON
TO GET DEPUTY MILLER, IN
DIRECTOR BYRNES' DEPARTMENT.

WANTED: Men to guard vital
buildings, working on Defense
Contracts. They must be in good
health, and American citizens.

The above message is phoned
to the City Hall many times a
week. Citizens wishing to ap-
ply for this type of work should
go to see Deputy Miller, in Di-
rector Byrnes' department.

The only catch, we forgot to
mention before, is that you must
be WHITE.

After reading above paragraph,
you are invited to the City Hall
many times a week. A poster
which reads somewhat like this:
"WE ARE ALL IN THIS WAR,
AND WE ARE ALL ALL THE
WAY!" —Oh Yeah!

I recently attended a social ad-
dressational council luncheon where
a very interesting talk was given
on the subject, "Interpreting
Group Work to the Public." The
speaker was very impressive in
bringing to the attention of his
hearers the importance of class
room study and the necessity for
educational council luncheons
as potentia life time work-
ers together. The speaker was
even more forceful in explaining
the great possibilities of club work
among young people. Since club
work is really voluntary coopera-
tion, the lecturer endeavored to
show that such activity with proper
guidance had an influence al-
most as profound as the public
schools. Generally speaking, the
lecture was of great value to social
workers and educators especially
the teachers in our elementary
schools.

At the very end of the lecture
I discussed with the speaker the
group work plan and the pecu-
liar reactions that it might have
on interracial understandings.

When I pointed out to the speaker
that there were a large number
of segregated schools and clubs
in our country and in so many
instances Negroes had no clubs
of their own, he hesitated a few
seconds and then made me under-
stand that he did not care to dis-
cuss the question from the racial angle.

I tried to point out to the gentle-
man that, until the racial segre-
gation had passed, it would be
foolish to discuss the question of
group activity, since it would
only lead to a greater to the fur-
ther development of our caste system
and to our system of setting up
a racial group.

ARTHUR W. BOSWELL

Spotlighting The News

BY HARRY B. WEBBER

PARALLEL
Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard of Williamsport, Pa.
"hero of Pearl Harbor" won the Distinguished Service
Medal, won promotion, received reams of publicity, won a
wife and is in line at Fort Monmouth for greater honors,
all because he happened to hear Jap planes approaching
Pearl Harbor, December 7 and reported to an unnamed
Lieutenant who ignored the warning.

But Dorie Miller, Texas farm-born messman on the
Arizona also stationed at Pearl Harbor grabbed a machine
gun in an emergency, trained it on Jap planes, allowed his
captain and others thereby to receive protection and was un-
der heavy Jap fire, but all Miller got was casual mention,
not by name, in a dispatch from a N. Y. Times Correspond-
ent on the scene.

MILLER
Lockhardt, too, was unnamed until the Roberts report
came out and then a Congressman saw to it that he was
named and honored. But over three months elapsed before
Miller was identified and then only because of heavy pressure
by Negroes themselves.

Yet Lockhardt was not exactly under fire as was Miller.
And at least we knew where Lockhardt was and what he was
doing and his heroism but Dorie Miller, identified two
weeks ago, is still, apparently, "somewhere in the Pacific",
alive or dead we do not know.

ADVANCEMENT
If Lockhardt could be pushed up the ladder of military
fame only because he sounded a warning that went unheeded,
why should not Miller be pushed further up because he
risked his life under actual blistering fire.

CONTRAST
Study the pictures of the two youths, Lockhardt does
not have the strong features that Miller has and we wonder
if Lockhardt too would have seized a machine gun, his
bias had prevented him from touching before the emer-
gency. In fact, we ask, how did Miller know how to handle
the gun unless friendly white seaman had told him how
they operated it. And if that is so, does that not prove that
white sailors themselves have no such prejudice as Naval
heads in Washington.

Why can't Miller be pushed into Annapolis, given a
Commission and given the D. S. M.? Why must there be a
double standard for heroes in the armed forces?

Conversation Piece

by MARC MORELAND

Re: Miss Ella Moten
An old friend who was known as a "hot" and "cool" judge-
ment in matters of art once said, speaking of the late Florence Mills, that
it was always difficult to say where her art ended and the charm
and glow of her vibrant personality took over to enchant and
sweetly bedazzle the senses. He used to argue that he was as con-
scious of the superb technical equipment of Miss Wells as an
artist as the next one, but the petite Florence gave him so seldom
a pleasure when she walked onto a stage he was all for rhapsodiz-
ing.

When this reporter talked with Miss Ella Moten, of the con-
cert stage, screen and radio, this week at Hotel Theresa for some
two hours, recalling his attendance at several of her concerts, he
readily thought of what his friend of nice judgment had said of
Florence Mills; and, with that peculiar naturalness which
sometimes affects the talkative in the middle of a keenly exciting
pleasure, mumbled as usual.

Miss Moten, laughed heartily, adding it was one of the
"sweetest compliments I have ever received."

Here after a nation-wide concert tour which ended with an ap-
pearance at Providence, R. I., March 15, the noted mezzo-soprano
has determined upon a period of rest and further study. This de-
termination is in keeping with Miss Moten's desire to improve her
singer's art, to implement the noticeable maturing of her voice by
ever intenser cultivation.

A truly gifted singer of songs, as anyone knows who has
heard her, Miss Moten is being increasingly acclaimed for her
operatic work. Writing of her Providence appearance, the music
critic on the Providence Journal said: "Miss Moten may feel that
she has a particular message in the songs of her people, but her
program and encore series indicated that operatic works certainly
are her forte." A critic on the Oklahoma City Times writes: "at
the lower tones, (are) surprisingly mellow, while in the upper
register (her voice) becomes brightly operatic."

This reporter can testify that over the past few years Miss
Moten's voice has grown and matured in a most impressive man-
ner—and it is not at all surprising in view of the loving care
she gives to her art. One feels that ever finer things will be done by
her on the concert stage.

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind as to whether Miss Moten
is as charming off stage as on, let it be dissolved forthwith, the
lady truly "lives in beauty." And this is the literal truth. Indeed,
this correspondent confessed to Miss Moten that at the end of one
of her recent concerts in Oklahoma he had had quite a hand in
calling her back on the stage again and again just to see her walk!
Certainly her stage presence has in it "all that's best of dark and
bright."

"If personality," wrote a critic on the Escanaba, Michigan,
Journal, "charm or what you will, the fact remains that her
audiences like her immediately."

This reporter is certainly not prepared to offer a dissenting
opinion.

Pearl Buck Is Right!

The letter addressed by Pearl Buck to the colored people
of this country is a fine statement of the democratic
position as it affects the role of the colored American.

We like especially the paragraphs calling upon colored
Americans to take up the cudgels for democracy, not in
hate, but with passionate clarity and a sense of effective
method. Indeed, as she says, colored Americans do carry
the flag of democracy and freedom.

We have always held that colored Americans should be
foremost both as the theorists and practitioners of democ-
racy, if for no other reason than the logic of their position
in American life. Yet we realize that not always men who
stand to gain the most from democracy either understand
it or seek to practice it.

Pearl Buck has said well; and we urge our readers to
read her letter again and again till the full meaning of it
breaks clearly and thoroughly upon their minds, thus
moving them to appropriate action.

Vaux-Hall Picatinny Bus Plan and Insurance Bias

The Union Township Committee has approved a pro-
posal of fifty colored residents to operate their own bus ser-
vice to the Picatinny Arsenal, where they are employed.

These colored workers, due to the unreasonably high

Senator Smathers And Annapolis

Senator William H. Smathers appears to be genuinely
interested in ferreting out the causes for the vicious dis-
crimination practiced on colored youth at the U. S. Naval
Academy, Annapolis. The Senator is investigating morale,
discipline, ethics, entrance requirements, et cetera. He
wants to know, particularly why no colored youth, no
matter how superior in physical health or mental capacity,
has ever been able to graduate from the United States Na-
val Academy, Senator Smathers says!

"There is a story here in Washington that the last Ne-
gro appointment to Annapolis was forced out of the in-
stitution because of bad eyesight. He has since been drafted
to fight for his country, and passed a perfect physical ex-
amination and was placed in Class-A."

Senator Smathers has furnished the good and sufficient
reason for his investigation, saying to Admiral Beards-
dall, "It is my opinion that if we are to live as a nation
and succeed in this war, we must do it as one people
united."

The silly prejudice against colored Americans—over
150,000 soldiers and seamen of whom Lincoln said we could
not do without—must be liquidated. It is our opinion that
the first step in this direction must be taken by those
members of the Congress and of the Administration whose
special duty it is to look after the running of the Naval
Academy. After all, the Academy doesn't run itself; and
thus the men responsible for conducting it must take the
blame for its undemocratic features. Let them act first,
let them act now, before it is too late, and no one cares.
More power to Senator Smathers!

Coiffure Review

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS OR STAMPS

Jersey City

By VAN DYKE
The Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church, of which Calvary is a part, concluded a successful session at the Williams Institutional Church, Manhattan, the third Sunday of the month. Bishop C. L. Russell was the presiding prelate and the New England, New York and Delaware Conferences were represented. Dr. Johnson presided at the opening session. Editor Stewart of the Christian Index and Dr. Chan-

ning Tobias were among the visitors. Calvary made a splendid report and Dr. Miller was elected delegate to the General Conference. Mrs. C. Graves was elected secretary of the Board of Missions of the annual conference. Calvary reported \$3,856.84. The next annual conference meets with Holy Temple, Philadelphia.

All of the Jersey City churches are working over time on the Easter music. They promise church goes splendid renditions

for this church feast. The local chapter of the Red Cross is still giving the colored units the run-around. Surgical bandages are being made all over the county, but officials of the unit here place the inquiries by saying that no more are needed.

News and Views

By ROSE CARTER
Due to an invitation that was sent to me some time ago I was entertained by friends in the musical world, Sunday, along with friend Jeanette Lundy. Our first stop off was in White Plains where the place was really jumping. Erskine Hawkins and Lionel Hampton had a battle of swing and I mean they were bang-bang. That Hampton band really has something on the ball, but it's just too bad that they're not in Jersey. I was so happy to see them. I was so happy to see them. I was so happy to see them.

To Write Song In Honor Of Miller

By VIRGINIA

I wish to express my regret and sympathy to the family of the late Roy Miller, who died Thursday evening, March 19.

There will be a fine Rummage Sale at the Women's Club, Thursday night, March 28. Don't you get a bargain? Good bargains for everyone, if you come early.

JOHN T. MOORE
John T. Moore of 129 W. Market Street who recently wrote a song dedicated to Naval hero Colin P. Kelly, is now working on one to the man who has been called the "man of the hour" here, Doris Miller of Texas.

Hackensack

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Vocational Project

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Drive In Englewood

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Trenton

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Haslie Says Race Troop Reports Will Be Made

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Hamburg 13 1/2 cents per lb.
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Union Meat Market Union and Fall Sts.
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Morristown
By R. THURMOND
Private Robert Howard, telephone operator stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., was seen in town last week in uniform. He was a former basketball player of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. team.

Mrs. Lily Tribbett had a birthday supper and party at her home on last Thursday evening, at which time she received many useful gifts. Among those present were Mrs. Tribbett's mother, Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Emerson Tribbett, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Drex, Mr. Lillian Odum, Mrs. Cassie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bass, Mrs. Geneva Johnson, and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Bertha VanDunk of 5 River street is confined to the Morristown Memorial Hospital for minor operations.

Private Frederick Tyle, son of Mr. Amanda Tyle, of 2 Monroe street was called back to Fort Devens, Mass. He was home on leave for three days to be transferred after three days to be transferred to Maine.

Miss Rena Johnson of 145 E. 1st street is making a visit to her relatives. She is expected home after Easter.

By HAROLD STANBURY
Miss Hattie Edlow of Ridgeville avenue is visiting her parents in Newport News, Virginia.

Janie Downey of 70 Ridgeland avenue with a party on her natal day. Among those present were Mrs. Edlow, Mrs. Stanley, Miss Nellie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mr. Allan Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Edlow, Stanley Sr., and their daughter, Mildred.

The 11-Y of the Y. M. C. A. had a good representation at the Older Boys Forum held at the Y. M. C. A. in Atlantic City on last Saturday.

The club of the week happens to be "Club-13," which is under the leadership of Jesse J. Johnson. The initial dance of the season was held last Friday evening, at the Willow Hall.

Montclair
By JESSE BOBBITT
The second annual Father and Son Banquet of the Washington Club, Branch Y. M. C. A. was held last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. William R. Jackson, executive secretary of the Washington Club, was the guest speaker. His subject was "Father and Son Relations."

The second annual Passion play of the St. Peter Claver Guild will be held on Sunday evening, March 29th, at the church.

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Frances Rainer and Ted Casley made a lovely couple at the Club Sunday night. They were seen with a lot of old coats will be quite kind.

Walter Gass your sister is doing a beautiful job of running the Spot, so stop worrying about dear Uncle Sam taking you, as she is very capable and courteous.

Joeine Williams, who says you're getting older, still looks like a chick as ever.

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NEWARK, N. J.

Linden
By E. B. BRADLEY
Sunday School was well attended on Sunday, under the leadership of the superintendent, Deshaun Taylor and Rev. S. E. B. Brandy last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Winder of Montclair, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Sergeant Joseph Brown, son of Mrs. M. J. Brown, Greenboro, North Carolina, and the late Mr. M. J. Brown. Sergeant Brown is stationed with the 99th Central Postal Directory, Camp Davis, North

Trenton
By BOBBY BROWN
A few of the Trenton staff members of the HERALD were treated to a very pleasant evening last Thursday evening when the opportunity to visit the Joe Louis Training Camp in Port Dix came about. The Champ came out to the car and shook hands with the little party and he said he would read every page of the HERALD NEWS, which Miss M. M. Brown brought him.

Little Google Gordon, one of our paper boys, almost choked the Champ's hand when he didn't seem to realize that the champion of the world was standing out talking to us as if he was just a boy.

Among those in the party were Miss M. M. Brown, Edith Bowman, Richard "Google" Gordon, Henry Hatcher, Jr., of Princeton and Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

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Brooklyn
By VAN DYKE
Dr. T. S. Harten of Holy Trinity is putting on a stiff, militant drive against the injustices against the Negroes of the Boro. At a mass rally, people gave him good financial support to help reopen a case where a local judge dismissed a case against an insurance collector. The collector was charged with kicking a colored woman because she refused to pay her money and dismissed the case after he admitted the assault and battery.

James Carmichael of 380 Cumberland street, downtown, was stabbed to death over a quarrel with a neighbor who lived in the same apartment. The trouble began over a noisy radio and ended in the hallway where Carmichael was killed.

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Hightstown
By CALVIN H. HOWARD
The Hightstown All Stars made a spectacular showing in the game with the Quarry Street School in Princeton last Thursday night. The final score was 4 to 2. The first quarter ended with 4 to 2 score favoring Hightstown. During the last quarter the score seemed to pile up in the All Stars favor, ending in very close game. The players were Lester Owen, Edward Davis, left guard; Richard Parrish, center; Clifford Holmes, forward, and Calvin Holmes, forward.

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Brings A Solemnity So Appropriate For The

Occasion of Farewell to those we love
ALWAYS - simple things are best - and it is our aim to combine perfection of service with simplicity of means - that result in such beautiful and pleasing services.

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Reputation... A SAFE GUIDE
We are proud of our enviable reputation and of the constant good will and respect of our clients and the friends - both which have been quietly earned, since service.

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Bartenders' Gala Dance



Scenes at last Friday night's Bartenders Ball at Lincoln Hall, Orange.
1. Top photo, group of girls who were guests of bartenders gather for photo when photographer appears.
2. Louis Pitts, a leader in Bartenders' Contest, with Kay Davis, his fiancée; Flo Andrews of Maplewood, John Cutlino of Springfield Bar and Grill.
3. Here are members of the N. J. Bartenders Assn., the hosts, left to right, front row, Steven Stubbs, Julius Johnson, Bill Tavern, Bill Fredericks, Jim Wells. Standing, Clarence Summers, Melvin Calloway, J. B. Butler, Russ Brown, Bill Baugh and Frank Smith. Not in photo were Willie Dixon, Jim Mason, Frank Smith, Jake Johnson, Ernie Newman and Chlie Francis.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey of East Orange were among guests at the ball.

ORANGE—Makes no difference what you say, the Bartenders' Mid-contest Frolic at Lincoln Hall, on last Friday evening, March 20th topped the week's list of gala events, with Johnny Jackson and his jags spilling a melon of pieces of rhythm, as the town turned out en masse to swing. The Bartenders looking their handsomest in white coats adorned with red carnations circled among the guests and kept things jumping at a merry pitch. Among the officers and members of the Bartenders' Social Club playing hosts on that evening were Store Stubbs, V. Free, Jim Wells, Treas., Count Calloway, Sec., Bill Tavern, Asst. Sec., Bill Fredericks, Business Mgr., Jim Mason, Clarence Summers, J. B. Butler, Frank Smith, Russ Brown, Julius Johnson, Bill Baugh, Bo-Cat Waitaker, Jelly Roll, Jake Johnson, Ernie Newman.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delamore, Mrs. Ray Oliver, Mr. Joe Ely of 42nd Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mr. Edward Raymond, Miss Doretha Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hightower, Mrs. Penny Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mrs. Doris Scott, Mr. Billy Hill, Mr. Walter Hill, Miss Artie Neale, Mrs. Vance Gays, Mrs. Elmer Wells, Ella Wilkins, Helen Hamilton, Ruth Perkins of Long Island, Louise Lewis, Myra Jones, Ann Chavies, Etta Reavis, Mr. Edward Maddox, Miss Ruby Mack, Thelma Mack, Enid Halburton, Martha Dennison, Alice Jackson, Joe Gregory, Leola Jefferson, Mandelle Smith, Mrs. Robinson, Doris McNeal, Eugene A. Parker of Paterson, Lydia Shrubbe, Alva Wilson, Mildred Edwards, Marie C. G. Kell, Rose Bohannon, Helen Stanley, Estelle Calloway, Lyla Howell, Lena Preston, Sally Robinson, Slade Butler, Thelma Calloway, George Calloway, Eddie Robinson, John Butler, Ashland Calloway, Carrie Jackson, Elizabeth Cook, Frank Harmon, Bill Cook, Marion Kelly, Marguerite Jackson of Leonia, N. J. and Elise Fisher, Paterson, N. J.

Bartenders' Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

John "Sporty" Hill of the Ride-out Bar and Grill of Hackensack, is another suburban contestant who shows evidence of having tremendous popularity in his community. Showing consistent strength week after week, "Sporty" Hill promises to make the race to the top.

Getting off to a rather inconspicuous start, was Johnny Carr of the Heat Wave Bar and Grill but for the past two weeks he has moved up steadily and is now right in the thick of the battle. Judging by his showing the past two weeks, Johnny will be a hard man to beat for top honors.

Making a decided bid for first place this week is Willie Dixon of the Nest Club who moved into ninth place and reports that he has organized a strong Boosters Club which will carry the battle for him the remainder of the contest. The club is planning a series of Sunday afternoon jams which they hope will produce the means of pushing their contestant in ahead of the field.

Still holding his own is Emory Daniels of Caruso's Bar and Grill of Jersey City. Daniels enjoys the support of a host of friends in his community and expects to drive hard the rest of the way.

Coming up on the leaders in a most threatening manner is Jeff Booth of the Omega Bar and Grill. Jeff has been timing his spirit and each week sees his campaign gaining momentum and closing the gap between him and those currently battling for the lead.

With only four more weeks remaining in the contest, many sensational developments may be expected before the final winner is determined. Some of the men have been going along biding their time and one can look for many who may be down in the standing this week to release all their forces during these remaining weeks.

The public interest in the contest has reached fever heat and everywhere it is the topic of discussion. The names of the various bartenders are on the lips of everyone and their many friends are planning great things for them. As one bartender said this week, "My friends are battling so hard for me until I just have to put forth my best effort. If they think I am worth working that hard for, then I can't let them down."

This seems to be the feeling and spirit of the bartenders contest.

The battle is going into the hottest stages and the contestants are working harder than ever. The race is not to the swiftest but to he who endures until the end, so get behind your favorite contestant and push for him right on down to the finish line.

New Brunswick

By FRANCIS HOPPER
Mr. and Mrs. William Bold were the guests of friends in New York

3 GREAT BIG PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS OF THE HERALD NEWS BARTENDERS CONTEST

1st Prize \$100
Defense Bond or Cash + Plus Engraved Plaque To Hang Over Bar

2nd Prize \$50
Defense Bond or Cash

3rd Prize \$25
Defense Bond or Cash

Contest Rules

1. Any bartender regularly employed in any tavern in New Jersey may compete.
2. A contestant may vote for himself or his friends may vote for him as many times as they desire.
3. All votes must be in the office of the Herald News by 5 P. M. Tuesday of each week, and must be clipped from the paper.
4. The contest will begin Thurs., February 26, 1942 and end at 10 P. M. April 27, 1942.
5. Standings will be published each week in the Herald News.
6. Each paper ballot will be worth 100 votes.
7. A tavern may enter as many contestants as it desires.
8. No contestant will be allowed to have a special run of papers made in order to enhance his standing. The number of ballots which may be cast in any week cannot exceed the regular press run of the press.
9. Each bartender is expected to push all brands of whiskey, wine and beer advertised in THE HERALD NEWS.

All votes are the property of the New Jersey Herald News. And the decision of the judges is final.

THIS CONTEST IS ENDORSED BY THE NEW JERSEY BARTENDERS ASSOCIATION

Paterson Riverfront

By THE HAWK
Here I am back again to spill some jive as seen and heard in Paterson, that little spot near the Big City.
The Manhattan Rubber Works doesn't seem to pay enough gold to Eddie Burden, so he comes home at night and knocks himself and Bessie Austin out by moping the floor.
I see my friend Ivory is lost now that his shoe shine business is gone. Watch out for Joe Delane for 'seems to have control over Mattale Pages. P. S. You better hurry up and get a job, man.

If Sue Colby means anything to you, perhaps you better see what part Lacey Oats is playing. A tip from a friend. It makes me laugh to think Uncle Sam is taking all the men away, when all he has to do is leave Johnny Dixon, and he'll see that we have enough men. How about that mees, Johnny?

Who Is New Jersey's Most Popular Bartender?

This Is How Those Already Entered Stand To Date:

NAME	VOTE
1 Doug Satchell—Ralph's Bar, 115 Spring St., Morristown	264,000
2 Bill Roberts—Boston Plaza, 4-6-8 Boston St., Newark	263,000
3 Harold Keil—Saul's Tavern, 60 Waverly Ave., Newark	262,900
4 Louis Pitts—Springwood Bar & Grill, Valley St., Vaux Hall	207,200
5 James Mason—Rin Tin Inn, 179 Orange St., Newark	205,500
6 Bill Fredericks—Little Johnnies Tavern, 47 Montgomery St.	205,400
7 John "Sporty" Hill—Rideout Bar & Grill, Central Ave., Hackensack	197,700
8 Emory Daniels—Caruso's Tavern, 445 Jackson Ave., Jersey City	185,900
9 Johnnie Carr—Heat Wave Tavern, 92 West St., Newark	184,500
10 Willie Dixon—Nest Club, Warren & New Sts., Newark	178,700
11 Jeff Booth—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle	155,700
12 Chili Francis—Tylers Chicken Shack, Avenel, N. J.	150,200
13 Russell Dodson—Elm Tavern, 239 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair	146,600
14 Sam Matthews—Dave & Maney's, Central Pl. & Parrow Sts., Orange	146,500
15 Elijah Dunn—Charlie's Tavern, Sussex Avenue, Newark	126,700
16 Robert "Spider" Williams—Dodgers Grill, 8 Bedford St., Newark	113,100
17 Frank Major—Green Grove, Keyport	113,000
18 Wardell Hight—Mulberry Tavern, 302 Mulberry St., Newark	106,100
19 Ernest Newman—Jimmie's Bar, 156 W. Market St., Newark	99,400
20 Bert Johnson—Essex Tavern, 1-12th Avenue, Newark	98,200
21 Steven Stubbs—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange	97,100
22 Melvin "Count" Calloway—Urban Club, 181 Amherst St., East Orange	88,200
23 Fred "Yellow" Davis—Scrappy's Bar & Grill, 531 Perry St., Trenton	87,400
24 Abbey Jackson—Piccadilly Club, 1 Peshine Ave., Newark	84,500
25 Jessie "Babe" Bowers—Rainbow Room, 1195 E. Broad St., Newark	83,200
26 William Baugh—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange	80,200
27 Herbert Jefferies—Saul's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City	73,900
28 Alan Lewis—Saul's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City	70,000
29 Dave Worthy—Citizen's Club, 228 N. Willow St., Trenton	66,700
30 Robert Thornton—Old Homestead, 76 Kearney Ave., Jersey City	64,000
31 Bill "Gene Autrey" Tarven—Snug Tavern, 133 South St., Orange	60,900
32 James Brown—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1108 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	59,000
33 William Cooper—Governor's Bar & Grill, 132 Governor St., Paterson	57,900
34 Henry Finley—Doc Ambers Bar & Grill, 87 W. 23rd St., Bayonne	57,400
35 Cuzz Banks—Downtown Cafe, 9 Water St., Morristown	50,300
36 Rudolph Ambrose—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1100 Springwood Ave., A. P.	46,800
37 Thomas Coy—St. Georges Tavern, Roselle	45,800
38 Roland Williams—Rubin's Tavern, Paterson & Governor Sts., Paterson	45,000
39 Julius Johnson—Joe's Tavern, 110 Parrow St., Orange	41,400
40 G. Fred Ross—Centennial Lodge I.B.P.O. of W., W. Broad St., Westfield	39,900
41 George Barte—Palace Bar, 1100 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	37,800
42 Johnnie Horn—2-Door Tavern, 15 1/2 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	37,400
43 Alfonso "Eggie" Tucker—Willow Inn, 231 N. Willow St., Trenton	35,000
44 Bill Bailey—Wigwam Hothsellers, 7th Ave., nr. Broad St., Newark	34,700
45 Tom Simmons—Alcazar, 2 Waverly Ave., Newark, N. J.	34,500
46 George "Mule" Suttles—Afro Club, 9 Quitman St., Newark	34,300
47 Joe Smith—Joe's Tavern, Point Pleasant	33,600
48 Howard Christopher—Turf Club, 1125 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	33,500
49 William Duncan—Belmont Inn, Revereaven	33,400
50 J. B. Butler—42nd Club, 159 Parrow St., Orange	31,900
51 Henry Daniels—Dan's Tavern, Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank	30,300
52 Garland Griffin—Manitou Park, S. Toms River	30,300
53 Louis Derricks—Grand Hotel, 78 W. Market St., Newark	29,200
54 Pete Davis—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle	28,000
55 Freddie Good—42nd Club, 157 Parrow St., Orange	27,500
56 Marshall Wilson—Black's Tavern, W. Kinney St. & Howard St., Newark	27,400
57 Artie Wilson—Capitol Tavern, Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	26,500
58 Walter Winrow—High Spot, 175 W. Kinney St., Newark	26,300
59 Jack Haynes—Silver's Tavern, 284 W. Kintney St., Newark	26,200
60 Bruce Williams—Charcoal Inn, Princeton	25,000
61 Robin Brown—Morris Tavern, Bellvue Ave., Trenton	5,000
62 Ray Barrett—Don's Tavern, 245 Academy St., Newark	3,000

E. Orange

By MAMIE MOUR
For some reason, I'm sure, the Southern Sons quartet was unable to appear at the North-Central Baptist Church of which Rev. H. M. Hutchins is pastor, so the

Carolina Four fulfilled their obligation. The Carolina Four of Orange happened to be present because of their rehearsal and took over the program. The program was under the auspices of the Usher Board and sponsored by Mrs. Kirkland, president of the Senior Board, and Miss Con-

stance Scudder, president of the Junior Usher Board.

Oh, Steve, who were those two chics you were holding Friday night. You remember, the dance at Lincoln Hall that was given by the Bartenders. Of course you do, yes, that's right, Johnny Jackson and his orchestra were there. Boy, I mean he really put down some hard playing.

Clip This Ballot and Cast It For Your Favorite Bartender

This Ballot Must Be in the Herald News Office Not later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 31, 1942

100 VOTES 100 VOTES

OFFICIAL BALLOT

BARTENDER

TAVERN



Photo shows Douglas Satchell, bartender at Ralph's Bar, 115 Spring Street, Morristown who was the first place in the Herald News Bartenders Contest. Mr. Satchell is pouring Carstairs Blended Whiskey.